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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Limelight successful
See page 7

Healthy eating
See page 10

Gymnasts victorious
See page 13

Proposal passes first stage of Legislature

By BILL POND
Chief Editor

Winona State University's proposed composite engineering program has taken another step to becoming a reality by making its way through part of the Minnesota Senate's Education Committee Friday.

The Senate Higher Education Division of the Senate Education Committee passed the proposed bill which would establish funding and

planning of the composite program, unanimously in Friday's Senate session.

The bill written by Sen. Steve Morse, DFL-Dakota, calls for \$873,500 in state funds to be used to plan, develop and start the program at Winona State fall, 1988.

"It took a lot of work but it went through easy. From here it will go on to the rest of the Education Committee and then to economic develop-

ment," Morse said.

"To go in and get full support," Morse said, "is a real feather in our hat. I didn't expect it to pass through so easily."

Morse's bill was the first vote on the Senate floor this year. A media presentation on composites prepared by Winona State is being used by Morse and Rep. Gene Pelowski, DFL-Winona, who introduced a similar bill in the House,

for further lobbying efforts at the Capitol in St. Paul.

When the bill goes before the full Education Committee in about two weeks, an economic analysis report released by Winona State on the programs impact will ride along with the proposal.

The study released by Winona State's Center for Business and Economic Development finds that within the first five years of

establishing the program, state investments of \$3.9 million could mean a return of \$14.4 million for Winona and the regional economy.

Economics professor Mike Murray, who is the director of the center, said these figures are based on the assumption the engineering school reaches a success point of enrolling 500 students over the five year

See Proposal page 3

False alarm problems affect students, city

By STEVE EISWIRTH
News Editor

A rash of false fire alarms last weekend at three Winona State University dorms has left some city fire officials, students and dorm directors perturbed.

Firefighters responded to four calls from the Richards, Prentiss and Morey-Shepard residence halls since early Friday morning.

Campus Security Director Paula Scheevel said that the obvious main concern of floor directors is to get all the students out, even if the alarm is false. An evacuation usually takes less than 5 minutes. By then the fire department will have arrived to thoroughly check the building for fire and anyone still inside.

But early Friday morning a Richards Hall student, preferring to remain anonymous, said somebody goofed up and forgot to wake him after the alarms erupted around 1:30 a.m. He said he heard about the alarm later in the day, even though his roommate, asleep in the bunk above him, was evacuated during the commotion. "I was sound asleep, and I never hear anything when I'm sleeping," he said. "My roommate told me someone was pounding on the door, and when he got up to answer it he was told to evacuate." The student said his roommate simply wasn't aware that anyone else was in the room. "I don't like to think what would have happened if that were a real fire," he said.

Whoever pulled the alarms, if caught, would face some stiff penalties. Housing Director John Ferden said he's aware of a few suspects in last weekend's incidents. If found guilty they would have their residence hall contract cancelled immediately and would be subject to other penalties. "Generally, we would press full charges on them to the authorities," he said.

Winona Fire Marshall Ed Krall said the prank alarm offense is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$700 fine and 90 days in jail. "A few years ago," he said, "a student was caught and punished to the full extent of the law."

Krall added that he "takes an especially dim view of pranksters" because a good percentage of firefighter deaths and injuries occur from going to and returning from calls. Minimizing the unnecessary calls, he said, would be an improvement.

See Fire page 8

More WSU students end up at courthouse

By ERIC LATTERY
Asst. News Editor

After the weekends pass by and Monday morning rolls around, the Winona County Courthouse becomes a second home for some Winona State University students.

College students in Winona are responsible for a 25 to 30 percent increase in district court activity during the school year Winona District Court Judge Dennis Challeen said.

Up to 20 students will appear in district court each week, Challeen said, usually for traffic violations. "Alternate side parking, they get into a lot of trouble with that." He said speeding, expired registration and expired driver's licenses are other common problems.

"The biggest non-traffic violations are loud house parties," Challeen said. "There is usually one a week but they are more prevalent in fall and spring when (house) windows are open." He said a \$30 fine levied on every renter of the house who is present is standard for the first offense. "It gets more expensive if they don't shut it down right away," Challeen said.

"The number of students and non-students (in court) is about equal but we get more of the students stealing road signs, beer glasses, the bar room stuff," Challeen said.

Deputy Sheriff Dan LaFee, Winona county jail administrator and chief warrant officer, said disorderly conduct, burglary and forgery are some of the more serious crimes that students have been involved in.

Students are not only going to court for these offenses but they are being arrested and sometimes put in jail.

LaFee said if a student does not pay a fine for a ticket, an arrest war-

See Court page 3



Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Jeff Witte, last years Mr. WSU, places the crown on this years King, Tim Hanson, candidate from the Wenonah Players. Fifteen Winona State males competed in the competition, which was held last night in the East Caf. Proceeds from the pageant will be donated to the Winona Volunteer Services.

2nd Mr. WSU crowned; Funds raised for city volunteers

By SHERI JACOBSON
Variety Editor

The audience bellowed in high-pitched screams and whistles when Tim Hansen, representing the Wenonah Players theater group, was crowned Mr. WSU 1987 last night.

About 400 attended the Winona Volunteer Services fundraiser in the East Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Hansen said he was nervous in front of the crowd but he enjoyed entering. "I think the funnest thing about the whole contest was meeting all the contestants," said Hansen.

Part of his nervousness may have been that he put his cowboy midget act and song together in a short time

for the untalent portion of the contest. "We put it together last night with some help from the Wenonah Players," said Hansen.

Hansen was made to look like a midget cowboy with jeans and a holster, hooked onto a curtain. Two people held the curtain with Hansen's head appearing, while he maneuvered feet from behind.

At the start, emcees Paul Marszalek and Jim Becker introduced each of the men in boxers as the contestants flaunted down a stage of purple heart balloons and white streamers.

After the introduction, the contestants in "Mr. WSU 87" t-shirts

performed a group dance including a series of touch downs, push ups and marching motions.

Brief "untalented" acts and formal wear modeling preceded final judging done by Teresa Coen, student senate president, Charlie Zane, student union director, Karen Stevens, quad dorm director, and Julie Zuehlke, director of news services.

Each contestant was sponsored by a campus group, which paid a \$15 entry fee.

Student sen. Lynn Laskowski announced in a reception after the show that \$500 was raised for Winona Volunteer Services.



Moreno Colodi and Tim Nikolai, both freshman at Winona State, take advantage of the near 50° temperature on Saturday afternoon by lounging on a balcony in Morey Hall. Tomorrow's temperature has the possibility to reach 45°.

Winonan photo by Sarah Tews

Senators visit Lt. Governor

BY JACKIE COSTA
Chief News Reporter

Students concerned about day-care, tuition, loan programs and financial aid will be able to voice their opinions next Thursday in St. Paul at the Minnesota State University Student Association organized student lobby day.

Here Winona State University's student senate will continue its lobby efforts also.

According to the senate's legislative affairs committee chairperson, Andrea Schmidt, lobby day is open to all students and free transportation is available. "It's nice for anybody who is interested in higher education issues or for

anyone who just wants to go to the Capitol," Schmidt said.

For MSUSA the issue of loan programs is important. One slogan the group has come up with is "pay now, repay, repay, repay...later."

Other concerns that will be addressed include day-care, tuition stabilization and financial aid.

Winona State students will lobby individually for the composite engineering school and other capital improvements.

Because the same issues are important to student senate, it has come up with its own slogan: "Don't financially burden Minnesota's brain power."

The day's agenda includes leaving

Winona State at 8 a.m. on a bus funded by a special reserve account, marching to the capitol from the MSUSA office and attending a rally kicked off with a speech by Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson.

In the afternoon, time will be set aside to meet with hometown representatives and the education committees of the House and Senate will meet to hear more student concerns followed by a reception.

One member of the legislative affairs committee, sen. Tim Marshall, traveled to St. Paul Monday to lobby to Johnson regarding the issues most important at Winona State.

"I had a successful meeting with her," Marshall said. He said he presented her with an eight page report that included the results of an

See Lobby page 3

Improved image lands prospective students

By ERIC LATTERY
Asst. News Editor

Winona State University set a record high total enrollment during fall quarter of 1986 with 5,871 students, beating the old record of 5,408 in 1981.

"We've made great strides in improving our image," said Dennis Martin, director of institutional research at Winona State. "Generally enrollment has been increasing but it doesn't follow a set pattern. We have had some good years."

James Mootz, director of admissions at Winona State, said freshmen enrollment has increased 9.7 percent since last year and the number of

transfer students has increased by ten percent.

Mootz said increased enrollment benefits more than just the university. "The larger number of students filters more money into the city."

Martin said the high enrollment creates an opposite problem from low enrollment. "It's easier to accommodate more than less students, but it is still a problem that has to be dealt with nonetheless," he said.

"With more students we need more faculty, classrooms, parking and other services," Martin said, "but it is better to have the increase than the decrease."

See Enroll page 6

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Lobby

Continued from page 2

informal survey taken by senate and an explanation of the school's position on each of the issues.

Marshall said, "It took over a month to get together and I spent about a half hour with her." He mentioned he did his best to answer any questions she had about day-care and the parking issue.

Marshall said Johnson has a strong impact in the Minnesota Congress. She has done much work on the 1987 budget and supports Winona State in most of the issues.

Lobby efforts will next take place at lobby day sponsored by the Minnesota State Student Coalition. The coalition consists of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, the seven state university system schools, MSUSA and all community colleges, AVTIs and private universities in Minnesota, according to Trixie Girtz, associate director of MSUSA.

Senators also plan to lobby over spring break at the National Student

Roundtable Conference in Washington, D.C.

Speeches by government leaders and students are scheduled for the rally. Arrangements for speakers are not yet finalized Schmidt and Marshall said. However, Marshall said he is sure someone from Winona State will be on the speaking list.

Schmidt said so far almost 20 people are signed up to participate in lobby day but senate is hoping to fill the bus with at least 50 students. "Attendance is looking good," Marshall said, "but we're hoping for more."

Court

Continued from page 1

rant will be issued for that person. "I've arrested more than several college kids this year," he added.

If arrested students are unable to pay fines, they are put in jail until bail can be posted or until they go to court. LaFee said the bail is usually for the same amount as the fine so the person is able to simply forfeit the bail and not go to court.

Challeen said people who are ticketed and do not show up for their

Proposal

Continued from page 1

development period.

Murray said the success of the program could really help Winona's economy grow. He said the program's economic success will also be based on faculty, visitors and further contributions by students.

court date are also arrested. "I will usually wait to hear from them for about a week past deadline, then they are picked up and held in jail. Then they wait for me to hear them."

LaFee said five to ten college students per year will spend more than three days in jail. He said the 37 bed jail handles 800 to 900 inmates a year with an average of 22 prisoners per day.

"On the average we don't have an awfully large amount of students staying in jail but we always have the overnights, the Friday night drunk and disorderlies."

Challeen said "They (drunks) get picked up and have to spend a night

The report, prepared by Murray, cited the Minnesota's investment of the \$3.9 million would eventually have a \$9 million payback expenditure on the building that would house the program and that up to 1200 new jobs could be created.

The report stated the composite industry is expected to grow at a rate of 10-20 percent in sales revenue in the next decade.

If the program helps bolster a one

in jail. The police won't release them earlier unless a responsible person picks them up."

LaFee said the total number of students being put in jail is decreasing but the number of students going to court is increasing.

He said students need to realize that when they break the law, they are just like anybody else. They should cooperate and not say smart remarks.

Students do not realize that their criminal record stays with them, Challeen said. "They get an education to get a good job but then their record causes them grief, their reputation as wild bandits."

percent growth increase of the 10-20 overall sales increase, the payoff could pull in large sums of money to the tune of \$40 million. If the program brings in 10 percent, the payoff could be an astounding \$300 million the report projects.

If a composites school is not established at Winona State, the regional economy could be facing between a \$60-350 million loss.

"I accept the validity of their figures. I see no reason to doubt these figures at all. We're going to have to sell this program on its merits," Morse said.

Morse stressed the engineering program is not only an educational tool for the advancement of learning but will significantly help bolster Winona's economy.

Morse said the figures from the report do not include effects of other businesses and industries moving into the region.

Morse's bill calls for \$83,000 for planning and development for fiscal year 1988. \$790,000 would then be appropriated in fiscal year 1989 to implement the program.

Mankato

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Pay hike is bogus

Students look to have been dealt another slap in the face from President Reagan and the United States Congress.

Congressmen slipped a vote by that entitles them to a pay raise from their current salary of \$77,400 to \$89,500. But meanwhile, Reagan has proposed to cut student aid programs by 46 percent. Congress wants more money, they get it. Students want more money, it gets cut.

What makes the congressional pay hike even more bogus is that a presidential commission wanted the pay hike to reach \$135,000 for congressmen.

Students are leaving college with the greatest debt burdens ever. Loan program restrictions are being enforced more. Our financial aid money is in the Reagan gunsight for cuts which, if approved, will reduce available loan and grant money drastically.

The pay raise, likely to be passed after the House of Representatives conveniently avoided voting on the issue last week, further exemplifies what priority higher education holds in Washington.

Sure the congressmen have to keep up with inflation costs and the standard of living in the nation's capital. But so do students, especially those who work 20 to 40 hours a week for a meager \$3.35 an hour. But the problem is most congressmen do not need to improve their standard of living. Ask Teddy Kennedy or Rudy Boschwitz if their standard of living needs to be improved. What's another \$89,000 to their professed millions?

Half these guys with their established law practices back home or successful business ventures are most likely pulling in well over six digit incomes. Their jobs in Congress are not the bread winning jobs most of them hold.

In the meantime, students fall back down the ladder to settle in a dust pile dumped by a government that would rather build bombs and vote each other pay raises than build brains and give students a vote of confidence.

Students and zombies

The best way to sum up 80 percent of Winona State students would be to clinically classify them as brain dead. Dead from the neck up.

The *Winonan* has tried to get students to respond. The student senate has tried to get students to respond. Various other student groups have tried to illicit student responses. And so has the administration. Welcome to Dead State University.

Drawing from the above circumstances, two conclusions can be drawn. Either students are too stupid to really know what is going on around them or they just don't care. Chances are it's a lot of both. If students are too stupid maybe they'll learn. Someone will take them by the hand and teach them that there's more to life than MTV and Mingles. If they don't care then Winona State is in trouble. Anybody will be able to do what they want without any student response. Instructor hassles?—who cares. Financial aid cuts?—who cares.

Passing through the Art Tye Memorial Lounge in Kryzsko Commons, the room with the large screen TV, hordes of students sit there watching *Bananarama* and *Bon Jovi* with befuddled looks on their blank faces. They are totally oblivious to what is going on around them, their eyes half closed, in a transfixed stare upon the TV and the gospel they get from MTV. Watching *Guess jeans* commercials is more important than world, national, regional and university issues.

"Like wow, man, do you like my new paisley print pants?"

"Fer sure, but did ya hear about what's going on in the Middle East?"

"Where?"

Is MTV the only way to get responses for students who go over to the now dubbed "MTV Room" to catch the latest video? Maybe the senate or the *Winonan* or even Winona State's administration should form new music channels to get their messages across to students. Imagine PTV. President Stark TV. He appears on a video singing about the latest scoop on the engineering program or funding from the state university board.

Last week on KQAL's student senate sponsored *Livewire*, where senators open discussion on issues the senate is working on, not a single student called in. Look over in the next column. There's not a single letter to the editor.

People have been fighting for centuries to get these rights, to speak freely and express their view. Don't ignore these rights. Get involved.



Reader's View

We need your reaction for this space

Mad about something? The economy got you down? No mail from home? Nuclear war? It doesn't

really matter what's on your mind, just as long as you express it. This is free space for you, students

let out what's on your mind.

Corrections
In the February 4 issue of the *Winonan* we incorrectly spelled Jean Billman's name.



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Commentary



Off the Record

By Paul Marszalek

City lacks sensitivity Kiss El Cid's, Carol's goodbye

Walking through Winona downtown, one can easily see the ruins of a tough business economy.

One by one, another empty store appears while the city scrambles to reverse the trend.

When I recently heard that the city was attempting to run two businesses out of town, I became disturbed.

Why would the city try to take a business off the tax roles? Surely these two businesses pay some sort of tax to the city.

The businesses the city is attempting to run out of town are El Cid's Rap Parlor, 167 E. 3rd, and Carol's Sensitivity Center, 315 Mankato Ave.

Apparently, these two businesses are not operating in the best interest of the city.

I have a pretty good idea of what these shops are into, but I thought it would be fun to ask them just how they generate income.

The woman who answered the phone at Carol's told me, "This is a sensitivity center, and I don't talk to reporters."

I guess I blew it when I mentioned that I was a reporter.

El Cid's line was busy.

The city tried to get rid of these shops before by trying to license massage parlors. However, the shops easily sidestepped the ordinance by changing their names.

But alas, the city is back with a new improved ordinance.

This time the ordinance would require any commercial "adult oriented services" to pay a license fee of \$1,500 a year.

Ouch!

That, in the city's mind, would hurt enough to drive the shops out of business.

Think of the tradition that would end.

Winona's history is alive with tales of the massive red light district that used to run along Second Street.

Ask any old timer about the World War II days when soldiers at Fort McCoy used to come to Winona while on leave.

Running Carol's and El Cid's out of town would trash the last surviving remnant of Winona's prostituted past.

There are other negative ramifications of closing the shops.

Winona's reputation as a convention center would be shot.

Additionally, there would be a lot of customers taking their business out of town—something Winona businesses detest.

Rita Morgan, owner of Carol's put it in perspective when she said, "If this place closes, there will be a lot of angry voters." Angry indeed, but perhaps frustrated might be a more accurate term.

If I were the owner of a commercial adult oriented service, I'd do my darndest to beat the council again. It would be tough this time; a matter of raising the \$1,500 for the license.

A change in marketing strategy is necessary.

El Cid's and Carol's can't exactly hold sidewalk sales or advertise blue light specials.

Perhaps the shops can stay afloat by diversifying. Businesses do it all the time.

Under the diversification plan, the shops would expand into totally unrelated fields of business. That way they don't put all their eggs in one basket.

Perhaps we will soon be seeing conglomerates like Carol's Sensitivity Center and Lawnmower Repair, or El Cid's Rap Parlor and Donut Shop.

Here at the Winonan we have our own mystiques and soothsayers to help us predict the future for news. We put our chief astrologist at work to help predict the futures for some Winona State students.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

A surge of courage and optimism has you contemplating whether or not you should check out those exam scores that were posted two weeks ago. Doing so will not bring the positive reward you are seeking. Resolve to forget it and put your energies into studying harder for the next test. Hanging out in the library will get you noticed by the person you most want to notice you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Depressing news this week need not get you down, for there is definite luck in store for you in the near future. Now is the time to do something a little daring, but this activity should not be something which will cause you to gain a bad reputation or shame your family and friends.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A lost or missing valuable will mysteriously find its way back to you. But don't get too excited, because you will lose it again within the next day or so. However, this item will be quickly forgotten when you receive



Horoscopes enlightening

By Tisha Harms

the very thing you've always wanted from a very special someone. Guard it from jealous friends.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

A letter or phone call from an old friend will stir feelings of nostalgia within you. Don't get too giddy, though, or you will be seen as a fool in the eyes of someone who is very important to you. The number 17 is lucky now.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

A good friend will share some shocking gossip with you, but act as if it is old news and don't spread it around, for if you blab, you are doomed to suffer a similar fate within three months. Keeping your mouth shut will be very fruitful and you will notice a surge in your popularity.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

You no longer have to hide your feelings for that certain person you've been admiring from afar, for an impartial third party has unwittingly spilled the beans and now he/she knows you are gaa-gaa over them. The odds are fifty-fifty that they feel the same for you and eighty-twenty that you will date them at least once. Whether or not the relationship lasts is in the stars.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Do not be satisfied with first impressions. You will meet someone this month who will remind you of a frog, but those first instincts are incorrect. If you change your views before it's too late, you will have a fun and adventuresome month. If not, you are throwing away a friendship worth a million bucks and are likely to develop a wart the size of a hazel nut on the side of your nose. A controversial decision will go in your favor.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The alignment of the planets indicates this to be a very exciting month for you. The successful completion of a variety of projects boosts your spirits and confidence which in turn gives you the edge you need to stay ahead in your studies. Don't eat any foods that start with the letter "m" or you will regret it. And so will your friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You will find yourself in the right place at the right time and how you respond will determine the benefits you receive. Anticipating or preparing for this event is useless, as it is bound to happen when you least expect it, sort of like hearing the fire alarm go off when you're in the shower.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You will be forced to make some very difficult financial decisions this month. Be careful where you shop and be sure to buy those little embarrassing items at off-peak store hours, for you will most definitely meet a very important and soon to be significant person in the check out lane this month.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Take time from your busy schedule to enjoy the outdoors. A brisk walk will clear the cobwebs from your brain and promote the formulation of a brilliant idea to solve a major dilemma in your life. Don't get too absorbed in your thoughts or one of two things will happen: you will fail to notice an opportunity to meet the man or woman of your dreams or you will step in a potentially embarrassing substance.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Follow your heart in a romantic decision and you will have no regrets. Do not allow feelings of guilt or obligation hold you in a relationship with someone you no longer care for, because chances are likely they have already composed their own "Dear John/Susan" letter. You will receive an unexpected invitation to a party. Don't wear red if you go.

Campus Shorts

Spring Break Party

The Limelight will hold a spring break party Feb. 12 from 8 p.m. - midnight. Fun prizes and dancing.

Retreat

A retreat weekend for single women of college age and older interested in a Franciscan way of life will be at St. Francis convent, Little Falls, Minn., March 20-22. It begins Friday at 8 p.m. and ends Sunday at 1 p.m. Send a pre-registration by March 17 to Sister Mary Margaret Yaeger, 727 East Margaret St., St. Paul, MN 55106.

Electricity Shut-off

Electricity in the following buildings will be shut off beginning at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 and will be restored by early afternoon on Feb. 28. Buildings affected: Somsen, Memorial, Phelps, Howell and Maxwell. If this creates scheduling problems and/or other facilities concerns with anyone, contact John Burros, Administrative Affairs.

Enroll

Continued from page 2

Martin said receiving the Average Cost Funding dollars from the state can also be a hassle. Average Cost Funding is the system where the state of Minnesota pays the college for 65 percent of the cost of education for every student and the student pays the other 35 percent. "Theoretically we should get more money with more students but it does not always work that way," he said. "We get funded for students a couple of years back. There is a lag."

He also said the budget is not always stable because the Legislature allocates and deallocates funding to balance it.

"We are trying to plan for enrollment more," Martin said. "We used to submit projections and emergency actions would be taken either in budget adjustments or aggressive recruiting."

"Enrollment will always have ups and downs, but now we try to consider all factors," Martin added.

Martin said Winona State's drop-out rate is typical of the national rate. Most students who drop out do so between their freshmen and sophomore years. Martin said 55 to

See Enroll page 8

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-never graduated from a teacher education program

For more information and to secure an application contact Otto J. Frank, education department, Winona State University, or the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board, scholarship and grant department, 550 Cedar St., Suite 400, St. Paul, MN 55101.

Tri-College Concert

The Skylight Comic Opera presents Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado* or *The Town of Titipu* at the College of St. Teresa Auditorium, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

ASO

The Alliance of Student Organization will hold an Advisor's Recognition Reception in Baldwin Lounge Feb. 17 at 4 p.m.

Office hours for presidents wishing to come in and sign certificates are noon to 3 p.m. on Feb. 12 and 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 13. If the certificate is not signed at these times, come in or call the ASO office on Feb. 16 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Student/Community Relations Committee

Student Community Relations Committee will meet Feb. 12, 7 p.m. Green Room, Third floor City Hall.

Oslo Exchange

Opportunity to study next year in Norway. The Winona State University Oslo Exchange Committee has extended the application deadline to March 13, 1987 for Winona State students interested in applying. For information contact the following committee members:
Prof. Ron Stevens, Sociology, Minne 232
Prof. Ivan Olson, Music, PAC 141
Prof. Howard Munson, Education, GIL 141
Prof. Wayne Kirk, Education, GIL 139
Prof. Roger Carlson, Geography, Minne 327
Prof. Shirley Eiken, Bus Ed, SOM 301D

AMA Class

"Computer Basics for Management" is the American Management Association - Extension Institute winter offering. It will be held on six consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 19, 6-9 p.m. at the Rochester Center. For more information contact 112 Somsen, 457-5084.

New Course

Howard Hoffmaster is offering Mass Communication 480 Publication Management. The course focuses on managing newspapers, magazines, public relations organs, corporate and other publications. 4 quarter hours. 2 to 3:50 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Performing Arts Center 224.

New Course

"Isotope, Nuclear and Radiochemistry," will be offered by the WSU chemistry department spring quarter. It will be held Tue. 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pasteur Hall, Room 309. For information call 457-5290.

Club Calendar

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study
Noon Tai Chi Silence Class, Phelps Gym
3 p.m. Geology Seminar, Pasteur 120.
4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Purple Rooms.
9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. Wabasha St.
Thurs. 2/12

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym
Noon Non-Trads Meeting
5:30 p.m. UCM House Study, 362 Johnson
7 p.m. UCM House movies and activities.
Fri. 2/13

Noon Tai Chi Individual Help, PAC Black Room.
8 p.m. BCA Meeting
Sun. 2/15

11 a.m. Newman Center Mass, Baldwin Lounge.
7:30 p.m. LCC Community Evening Prayer, Central Lutheran Church.
7:30 p.m. Koinonia.
7 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes speaker, Bev Wenshaw, marathon runner.
Mon. 2/16

Noon Tai Chi, PAC Lobby.
4 p.m. PACE Meeting, Counseling Center.
7 p.m. Toastmasters, Purple Room 106
Tues. 2/17

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym.
3:30 p.m. Geology Club Meeting, Pasteur 116.
4 p.m. ASO Advisors' Reception, Baldwin Lounge
7 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting.
9 p.m. LCC Peer Led Discussions.
Wed. 2/18

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study.
Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym.
3 p.m. Geology Seminar, Pasteur 120.

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Library in need of more than big money

By TOM JOHNSON

Staff Correspondent

Winona State University students and librarians are growing frustrated with the library because it doesn't deliver the service and academic punch it needs.

In a statistical comparison of Winona State's library with the seven other state universities, Winona State and Moorhead State University secured the lowest ratings in the system.

A recent survey of 250 students showed they would shell out the money in order to help bolster Maxwell Library, built in 1938.

Library chairman of 19 years, Robert Wilson said the library is in need of an additional full-time librarian. What upsets him the most is that the staff is expected to "work harder and do more with less personnel."

In 1972 there were ten full-time librarians and one part-time, plus an administrator who would fill in from time to time. Since then, the staff has

been cut back two and half positions and Winona State's enrollment has grown 35 percent.

Now if one librarian calls in sick, the staff is in a bind. "It doesn't make sense that the number of students enrolled is up by one third, while the number of librarians has been cut by one third," Russ Denison, acquisition librarian said.

He said the staff is always struggling with a backlog of work. One librarian is leaving this winter for a six month sabbatical. Denison said he isn't sure how the staff will manage after the person leaves.

As recommended by a committee representing the American Association of Libraries, every library should have one librarian for every 250 students. A Winona State librarian carries more than double that load. One for every 540 students.

But problems with the library go more far reaching than staff. Students have expressed concern over the materials available.

In the student survey 30 percent

said the book selection is poor and not an acceptable resource for research.

46 percent felt the periodical selection was poor as well or inadequate to be used as a useful resource for research.

The number of periodicals Winona State subscribes to is anything but consistent. This number has been changed every year but once over the last 12 years.

Periodical numbers aren't the only problem. Librarian Kathy Sullivan

said both the periodicals and government documents areas need more room to store materials.

But a lot of the problems stem from a shortfall in budget expenditures. Winona State's Maxwell Library has one of the lowest library spending budgets in the state.

As listed in the American Library Directory, Maxwell places fifth out of the seven other state university libraries.

Of the students surveyed 85 percent said they would support im-

provements for the library if it meant the sacrifice of other university amenities.

Wilson added that some faculty members have complained that the library isn't comprehensive enough for their research needs.

He also said that those responsible for possibly bringing in an engineering school had also better include appropriate library funding for the project.

Limelight prospers 3 months later; students keep the pub moving

BY JACKIE COSTA

Chief Reporter

Winona State University's non-alcohol pub, the Limelight, shines on and has a bright future club managers say.

Jim Paal, chairperson of the social planning committee and a major contributor to the Limelight said, "(The Limelight) is doing well. We seem to be getting what seems to be a bigger crowd." The pub is open on Thursday and Friday nights but Paal said there is no pattern as to what night is the busiest.

The pub isn't making much money on campus and was never expected to do so because it is a student service Paal said. However, because the pub's sound system is portable, it can be taken to area functions. "We charge \$125 which pays for the transportation and for the disc jockey."

Paal mentioned converting the Smaug to the Limelight puts limits on the pub's capacity.

Sneakers, a similar pub at the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire, is in the same situation as the Limelight.

One of the three student managers there, Steve Herrmann, said, "It is a success but is having financial trouble." He said there could be 400 people there and only a \$75 profit made that night.

"We're not taking in much revenue because people don't spend money...and there is no money to cover labor costs," Herrmann said. "We will never close because even if there is no profit we provide a student service and no profit has been made yet."

The Eau Claire pub has been open for almost one year and the Limelight opened October.

According to Paal, the Limelight is achieving the atmosphere it wants to achieve although he said it is slowly trying to change the surroundings by gradually buying and adding new equipment.

"All the equipment is was paid for by a grant that came from the Department of Public Safety," Paal said. He doesn't expect another grant for next year.

Herrmann agrees the pub has to constantly change and update its atmosphere because students want variety. "But," he said, "consistency is the key...and you have to establish yourself."

He cited the example of having a jazz hour at the same time on the same night consistently.

At Winona State and at Eau Claire only the food service employees get paid and, according to Paal, there is

See Limelight page 9



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- Sammy's Pizza

Enroll

Continued from page 6

58 percent of starting freshman leave before their senior year. "It is a substantial amount but it's not unusual."

Martin said enrollment in the immediate future looks good. "Beyond 1990 it's hard to say. It looks like we might drop back a little due to national reports that say high school graduating classes will be smaller," Martin said. "It is hard to project figures over three years, and to plan on something ten years from now is unrealistic. The factors that affect enrollment are ones which we have no control over," he added.

Mootz said there are many reasons why the enrollment is increasing but the academic program is the major one. "They come for the variety of majors and the size," he said.

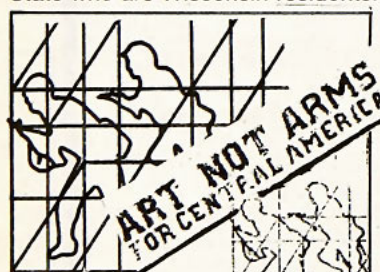
Cost is also important. "Do you want to spend \$5,000 a year to go here or \$13,000 a year to go to a private school?" Mootz asked.

Location is a big factor to some people. "Many times we are the right distance from home," Mootz said. "Far enough away so mom and dad don't visit every weekend, but close enough to get home when they want to."

Winona State freshman Bill Cline said, "I came here to play baseball and because it has a good business program. It's also cheaper through reciprocity because I am a Wisconsin resident."

"It's (reciprocity) a negotiated fee between the states," Mootz said. "A Wisconsin resident going to a Minnesota state university should pay about the same that he or she would pay if attending a Wisconsin state university." Reciprocity is in effect between Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and North and South Dakota. "As long as you're a resident of one of the states, it's automatic. There are no quotas or reservations," Mootz added.

Wisconsin residents currently pay less than Minnesota residents to attend Minnesota state universities. There was a 29.6 percent increase over last year of freshmen at Winona State who are Wisconsin residents.



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Minnesota residents comprise 64 percent of Winona State's enrollment with Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa residents making up 35 percent and foreign students and other state account for one percent of the total enrollment.

Mootz said keeping in touch with prospective students is the best way to increase enrollment and the university tries to do this. "We try to get them on campus and spend at least an hour with each family," Mootz said.

University representatives travel to college fairs and high schools to talk with students and their parents also, Mootz added.

Fire

Continued from page 1

Another student said he too is fed up with the pranksters. Javed Munawar, a junior in Prentiss Hall, said last weekend's incidents were especially upsetting because they happened late at night and he had to work early the following morning. "If I wake up it's hard to get back to sleep," he said. "This kind of joke shouldn't be played in the dorms or anywhere else. I think it's terrible because if someone were sick in bed that would be an awful thing to have to suddenly go out in the cold."

Ferden mentioned that a \$100 reward will be given for information leading to a successful conviction.

Attention Vietnam Veterans

A special Vietnam Veteran's only screening of the movie *Platoon* will be held Feb. 13, 4 p.m. at the Carisch Cine 4 Theaters in Winona. Following the movie veterans will be interviewed by Winona's various media outlets to get reactions to the preview.

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9:30

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Condition**



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And nothing is what it appears to be through

7:10
9:20



**THE BEDROOM
WINDOW**

A DEG RELEASE

R

Job search can be frustrating; Students still searching a year later

By TOM JOHNSON

Staff Correspondent

A 1986 Winona State University graduate with seemingly exceptional credentials traveled to the Twin Cities to seek his fortune.

One year later his fortune arrives but in the form of small bills and coins picked up off the tables he waits on.

Patrick Knoll has had 35 job interviews since he graduated — and 35 rejections. Working part-time as a waiter to get by, he utilizes his free-time to send out cover letters and resumes to prospective employers. He described his job search as "extremely frustrating."

Knoll majored in mass communications and minored in art. Illuminating his credentials are internships with two well-known companies, Niemann Marcus of Dallas, Texas and Perry Ellis of Los Angeles, Calif.

"It's been an enlightening experience," Knoll said. "I really thought that my degree and internships would dazzle prospective employers. I thought getting a job in my field would be a lot easier."

According to a recent Winona State placement report, about one of every four 1986 graduates share

Knoll's present predicament.

Placement Director Gavin Strand reports that nearly 62 percent of last year's 733 non-education majors have found satisfactory employment. Strand also feels that Winona State grads fare better in the job market than what national trends would predict.

Not everyone agrees. "The job market is tougher than it was a few years ago," said Lynn Baloga, creative department administrator for Campbell-Mithun, the Twin Cities largest advertising agency. She said the market "looks bleak" for this year's graduates because of competition from a "whole slug of qualified people with experience who are out there due to the numerous corporate mergers and takeovers."

Although Baloga's view is limited to the advertising industry, what she observes seems to hold true nationally.

According to the Feb. 1986 issue of *Changing Times*, "Corporate mergers and takeovers have thrown management-level employees into the job market for some of the same positions new graduates might otherwise get."

Another gap separating graduates from employment is the imbalance of

educated people to jobs requiring educated workers.

"There are definitely more educated people than there are jobs," Baloga said.

Russell Rumberger, researcher for Stanford University, completed an investigation of America's need for educated workers and published his findings in the Jan. 1984 edition of *Phi Delta Kappan* magazine. He wrote, "The demands for highly educated labor in the U.S. economy have not kept pace with the rising education level of American workers. This growing imbalance between education and work affects workers who are forced to accept jobs for which they are overqualified."

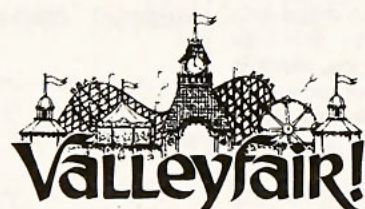
Rumberger projected that by 1990 32 percent of the labor force will have four years of college or more, but the percentage of high-level jobs requiring educated personnel will be only 26 percent.

Rumberger predicted that the near future will have a lot of opportunities for janitors, nurses' aids and orderlies, sales clerks, cashiers, waiters/waitresses, general office clerks, nurses, fast food preparation and service workers, secretaries and truck drivers.

Others remain optimistic toward graduates' futures. A Winona business owner, preferring anonymity, said he'll be hiring two Winona State graduates into his expanding business. He said graduates need to realize that success is a "long, slow process." He said instant success just doesn't happen too often.

Achieving his own self-made success took "sweat" and "calluses," adding, "there's no reason for people just out of school to worry about those who are preaching gloom and doom. They should just be determined and patient, and they shouldn't let any job be beneath them."

Knoll feels his persistence and attitude will eventually pay off. He said the route for today's college students starts in "the struggle through school and in finding a job, that's where we pay our dues. Then we make it big."



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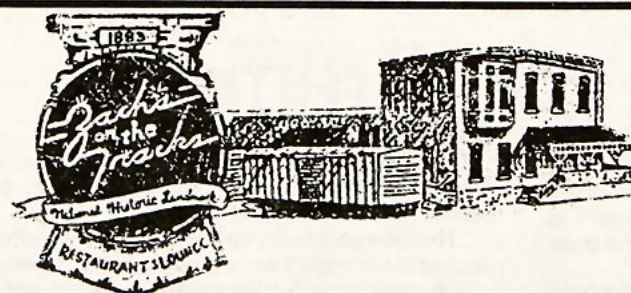
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Limelight

Continued from page 7

no problem with student involvement. He said, "People are willing to help and now there are people trained on how to operate the system...it's not a baby anymore."

A committee of 12-15 meets every Monday to make decisions and discuss different policies and purchases.

Paal said the Limelight has a policy for dealing with people who get "out of hand." He said "We have called security two or three times since the pub opened and lately the campus security rovers have been coming through much more."

The Limelight sees regulars and quite a few underclassmen but of course is open to all college students. Paal said the possibility of a teen night where a cover would be charged is being looked into. Currently, it costs nothing to enter the pub.

There is also no cover charge for university students at the Eau Claire pub but it does charge \$1 for non-university pub goers.

The future does look bright for both pubs. Paal said the committee "will analyze what the Limelight is all about and how it correlates with the designated driver program. There will be no major changes. It's looking optimistic for the years ahead."

Variety



Pat Warnke, one of the chefs in the Winona State Cafeteria, flips some grilled cheese sandwiches, which were on the menu for Monday night.

Food service adapts over the years

By SHERI JACOBSON
Variety Editor

Students on food service are luckier today than 30 years ago. They can go back for seconds.

The number of students eating on food service rose from 150 to about 1200 in that time, according to Dorothy Grove, production manager of food services.

After 15 years of cooking for food service, Hazel May Peterson still enjoys her job because "it tastes good when your done,"

she said.

"It's a challenge to get all the stuff out every day — it's not monotonous," said Peterson.

The hardest part of her job, Peterson said, is handling many pounds of meat and stirring it.

Another person behind the scenes is Food Service Director Mary Simota who manages 111 workers, including part-time students.

Simota also helps put together menus, some of which are recom-

mended from the State University Board. "The recipes that we use are geared for quantity food production," Simota said.

A Philadelphia corporate office sends food service recipes. "We just updated our recipe file lately," Simota said.

A food service committee meeting will be held Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in dining rooms C and D for those interested in giving suggestions.

'Treat Yourself Right' makes eating healthy

Program to touch ground in spring

By SHERI JACOBSON
Variety Editor

A nutritional program, "Treat Yourself Right," may touch ground in Winona State University's cafeteria this spring.

"The program was developed by our company (ARA Food Services)," said Terry Weyer, nutritionist at St. Cloud State University now utilizing the program. Weyer works for Winona State's food service on request.

Under the diet, people eat normal foods such as pizza and hamburgers, but the foods are made healthier.

"We make some modifications in the preparation to make them (foods) lower in sodium, cholesterol, fat and calories," added Weyer.

For example, pizza is made with a skim milk cheese to decrease sodium and fat. Soy sauce, which is salty, is diluted to cut down on sodium. Popular foods are made healthier under the program, Weyer said.

Seasoning substitutes for salt may be pepper, lemon juice and paprika, according to *Building a Better Diet* put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A daily consumption of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium and 1,875 to 5,625 milligrams of potassium is suggested for healthy active adults, according to *Potassium: Keeping a Delicate Balance* a pamphlet from the Department of Health and Human Services.

Deficiencies in potassium and sodium are rare, but America sees a bigger problem with heavy fat intake. Nutritionists would like to see fat consumption in 35 percent of a

Foods	Calories per serving
Taco burgers with cheese	270
Ham and potato au gratin	345
Egg salad	280
Baked beans	165
Fishwich on bun	270
Turkey salad	300
Barbeque chicken	385
Whipped potatoes/gravy	95
Steamed cabbage	15

This information came from a Winona State University lunch and dinner menu for the week of Feb. 7.

daily diet, reported in *A Compendium On Fats* also put out by the Health and Human Services Department.

The report noted as of 1980 fat intake rose from 32 to 42 percent of total calories consumed.

There are two types of fats. Saturated fats, solid at room temperature, are found in beef, lamb, suet, lard and dairy products.

The report added that unsaturated fatty acids, which are usually liquid at room temperature and commonly referred to as oils, are found in plant

See Foods page 11

Need 'Choices and Changes'? Theater has good remedy

By DAVE HOADLEY
Staff Writer

Is it time to "change" your life? Are you tired of the same old "choices?" Well, the Wenonah Players at Winona State University have a remedy for you: A dose of "Theatre of the Mind."

Theatre of the Mind, affectionately known as TOTM (pronounced totem), is a creative presentation using oral interpretation, art, dance, mime, music, multimedia, special effects and illusions from original and professional scripts under the direction of Vivian Fusillo.

TOTM will show Wednesday through Friday in the Dorothy B. Magnus Black Room Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. each night.

TOTM began 18 years ago when the communication and theater arts department first offered Oral Interpretation II as a class.

Fusillo found the class did such wonderful things she wanted to present it to a live audience.

Now, 18 years and approximately 360 students later, this year's Oral Interpretation II class has put together a show around the theme "Choices and Changes."

"The theme came mostly from the many alumni from past Theater of the Minds returning and talking about the changes that had happened in their life," Fusillo explained. "Many had to do with being in Theatre of the Mind and the choices they had to make and were allowed to make. That all evolved into this year's theme."

Fusillo outlined the process involved in organizing TOTM. "It starts the first day when I announce the theme, which hopefully is up-to-date and happening

now," she said.

Then the class brings in ideas on that theme. Those ideas are turned into scripts, using prose, poetry, dance, music and lobby show.

"Then the scripts are cast and finally put in order according to the impact we're trying to have," Fusillo said.

Rehearsal time, Fusillo added, is often at odd times when different groups can meet to work on particular scripts.

No student in the show is left out. "They are all in the cast, are all directors, all writers and all adapters. Each person is in from five to fifteen different roles which demand a great variety of vocal and physical movement," Fusillo said.

The class also has input on such things as costume design, set possibilities, posters and virtually every other part of the production process.

The show takes place on a single set, designed by Jacques Reidelberger.

"It is a clever design of a modified triangle, which means change (in mathematics)," explained Fusillo.

Each actor also wears one costume throughout, what Fusillo calls a unitard.

When the whole process comes together, Fusillo sees the outcome as exciting.

"It's a kaleidoscope of ideas, always moving," Fusillo said. "It has sort of a strobe light effect."

This year's TOTM includes 45 different numbers ranging from the changes in attitudes about sex to the choices in the commercial world.

According to Fusillo, the whole show will last just over an hour.

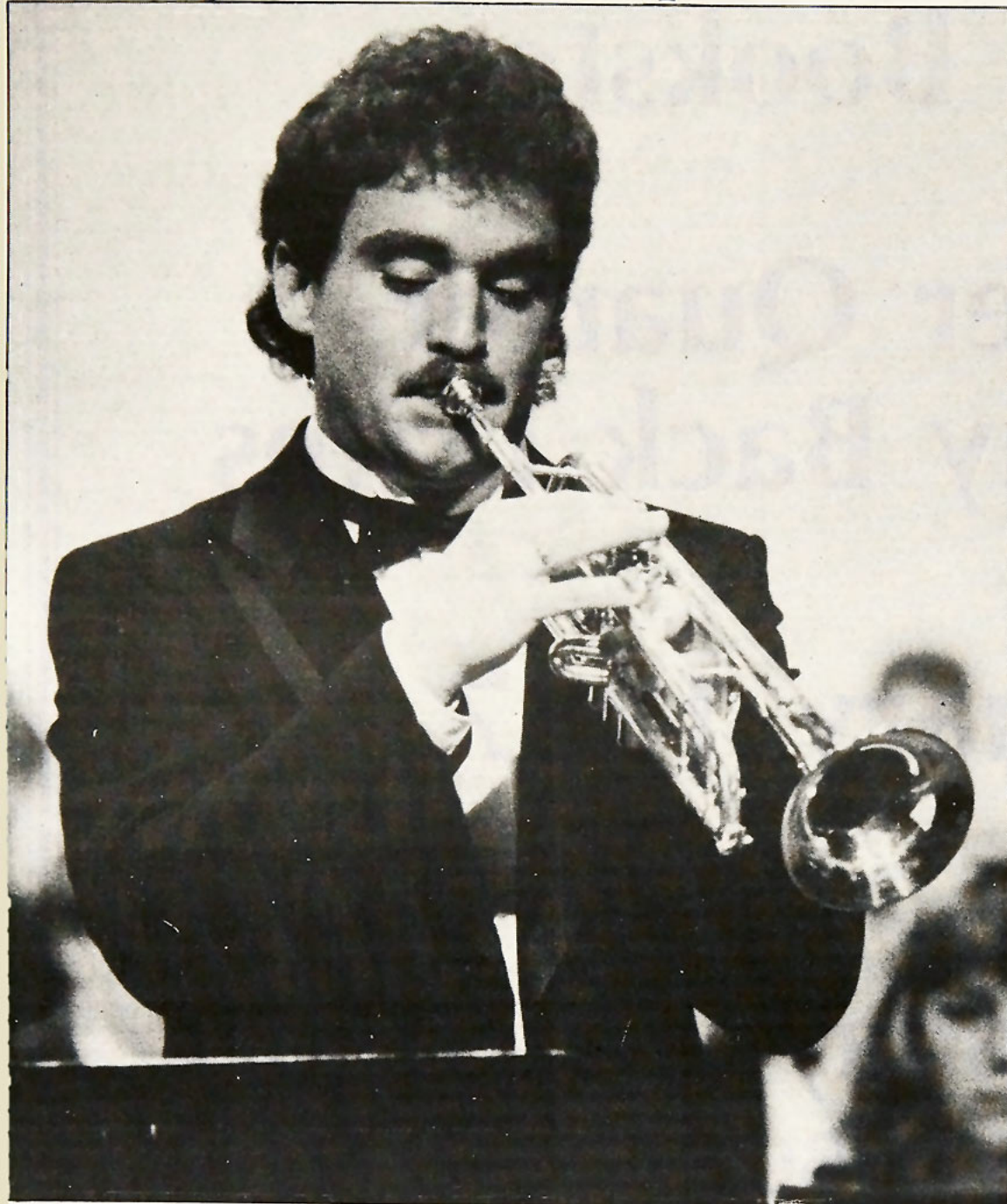
See Theater page 11



Winonan photo by Beth Bidne

Damon Schoening, Michelle Barth and Linda Krings from Theatre Of The Minds, perform a scene from the play "Choices And Changes."

Kelly tunes up for trumpet recital



By LIZ MILLER
Staff Writer

While most students take tests or give presentations as a final measurement of their ability, Tom Kelly, double major in trumpet and music education, will be performing a recital.

Kelly will play a collection of pieces from various musicians on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall as his senior performance.

The first part of his performance will include a contemporary Sonata by Paul Hindemith and a Concerto by Johann Jeruda on the E flat trumpet.

Three pieces from Claude Bollingo's "Tute Suite" will also be featured.

Kelly said that Bollingo's pieces will present a great challenge for him.

"He writes some really technical stuff. Many of his pieces have fast tempos," said Kelly.

Kelly is looking forward to playing one of his favorite recital pieces, "Gonna Fly Now" the theme from *Rocky*.

"That's probably what got me so interested in playing the trumpet," he said.

He recalled listening to the Maynard Ferguson version for the first time in ninth grade.

"I didn't see how anyone could play that high or clearly. I must have listened to that thing 500 times in a

row," Kelly said.

Although Kelly has been practicing for the recital for just over a month, he is confident that it will run smoothly. "It makes it a lot easier that the people on the other instruments are such great sight readers," he said.

Nancy Edstrom will be accompanying Kelly along with Paul Adickes, freshman drummer and Jerry Lehmeier on string base guitar.

"When we practiced earlier we were really super balanced," Kelly said.

Following his graduation in the spring, Kelly plans to go on to graduate school to get his doctorate in performance and music education.

He's currently looking at two colleges, the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska. Kelly hopes to get a graduate assistantship.

"Someday I'd like to play the trumpet in jazz or orchestra or conduct performances in college," he said.

Kelly attributes his decision to go on to graduate school, in part to the constant guidance of Dr. Lee Mendyk, jazz and concert band leader. "Having him after me has given me the greatest support. He stays on my tail," said Kelly.

Another inspiration for Kelly has been his girlfriend's coaching. "My girlfriend is really encouraging me into graduate school. That's a big plus," said Kelly.

Foods

Continued from page 10

sources and include vegetable oils.

The fat substance from animal fat is called cholesterol, according to *Building a Better Diet*. It may be these fats that are associated with heart disease.

For a better look, food service menus record number of calories per serving in foods they cook. On today's dinner menu, taco burgers are 290 calories per serving, peas are 90 and carrots 75.

Thursday's hamburgers with

cheese constitute 270 calories per serving, ham and potato au gratin 345, egg salad 280 and baked beans 165.

For Friday, fishwich on a bun is 270 calories per serving, turkey salad 300, barbeque chicken wings 385, whipped potatoes with gravy 95 and steamed cabbage 15.

The graph illustrates foods and the number of calories they contain from the Winona State dining room. Other foods were listed on the menu as well.

Tom Kelly, a member of the Winona State Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz I, will perform pieces from various artists Saturday afternoon in the Performing Arts Center recital hall.

Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Theater

Continued from page 10

In addition, Fusillo emphasized the lobby show before the stage show begins. "It is as important as the ac-

tual show," she noted.

She went on to recommend that the audience arrive about a half-hour before showtime take part in the lobby show.

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Sports

Gymnasts win Girshwin Invite

By JOHN DALZIEL

Staff Writer

The Winona State University gymnastics team continued their march to a second national title by winning two meets last week.

On Wednesday night the Warriors won a triangular meet at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Winona State coasted through the meet defeating their nearest competitor by almost seven points, 135-128.25.

On Saturday the second ranked Warriors won the six team Girshwin Invitational held in LaCrosse. Winona State finished with 133 team points, the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse was the meet's runner up and finished with 129.25.

The Warriors looked to their All-Americans to bring home the trophy from LaCrosse.

Katie Dempsey, competing this week after missing last week's competition due to an abdominal pull, led the Warriors. The junior All-American from Hastings won the floor and the all-around and placed fourth in the vault.

Senior Chris Pekelsma took first in the uneven parallel bars, as the senior All-American posted a score of 9.15. Sophomore Leah Nishimura finished off the one-two punch by taking second on the bars.

See Gymnastics page 14

Cagers win two; End losing streak

By KURT MOSSON

Asst. Sports Editor

Two second half scoring surges helped the Winona State University men's basketball team to two victories last weekend.

On Friday the Warriors went up against the University of Minnesota-Morris and by out scoring them 43-25 in the second half were able to come away with a 74-67 victory.

Then on Saturday the Warriors defeated Moorhead State University in overtime, 80-77.

"I accredit the two victories to the players and assistant coaches," said Warrior Head Coach Jerry Nauman. "The players came out to play when they could have just given up."

Against Morris, the Warriors were led in scoring by senior Barry Burkhardtmeier with 18 points. Junior Dale Wiebke tossed in 15 points as well as grabbing five re-

bounds. Senior guard Mark Stensgard added 12 points.

Junior Rich Glowacki came in to give the Warriors a spark that they needed said Nauman. Glowacki had three blocks.

The Warriors shot an amazing 16-19 (88 percent) from the field to aid them in victory.

On Saturday, the Warriors went into overtime to get their second victory of the weekend. After falling behind in the first half by a score of 39-34 the Warriors outscored Moorhead 35-30 in the second half and 11-8 in overtime for a 80-77 victory.

Barry Burkhardtmeier scored five of his team high 19 points in overtime as well as leading the team in rebounds with six.

"Barry (Burkhardtmeier) played very well this weekend," said Nauman, "especially in the over-

See Playoffs? page 15



Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Greg Jualre, head coach of the Winona State Gymnastics Team and Ken Lang spot Chris Pekelsma for a fly-away off the uneven parallel bars during the Girshwin Invitational at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Saturday. The lady Warriors won the meet.

Women cagers split two

Lockwood rewrites two records

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's basketball team split, against the University of Minnesota-Morris and Moorhead State University, took a back seat to the record breaking performance by Warrior Captain Lisa Lockwood.

Lockwood all but rewrote the Winona State record books this weekend as she became the all-time career scorer. She also became the single season rebounding leader on Saturday.

Lockwood tossed in 24 points to help lead the Warriors past Morris in overtime, 81-75.

The Warriors led through the entire second half until Morris' Donna Mack tossed in an eight foot jump shot to force the game into overtime.

"We had a lackluster period of time on Friday," Warrior Head Coach Alice Simpson said. "It wasn't something that surprised me, we have them every game. The only thing I worry about is what time of the game it will occur."

Simpson felt that the Winona State fast break was the key to the overtime win.

"They knew that if they could get three breaks in the first three minutes of the overtime that they could get a lead," Simpson said. "We believe in out conditioning, we knew that they were sucking air. We were anxious on defense because they wanted to get the ball and run with it."

The Warrior fast break enabled them to outscore Morris 11-5 in the extra period of play.

Along with Lockwood's 24 points, the 5-foot-8 forward added a game high 17 rebounds.

Pat Neder, who entered the game tied with Northern

State University's Renee Reusink for the Northern Sun Conference scoring leadership, tossed in a game high 25 points.

Lockwood began her record breaking weekend when she canned a jumper at the 19:17 mark of the second half. With that basket she passed Kris Kruse's previous record of 937 career points.

Saturday the Warriors wound up on the short end of a 79-72 score against Moorhead State.

"We were tired," said Simpson. "No part of our game was together."

The Warriors shot just 35 percent from the floor, including a dismal 25 percent performance in the first half. Moorhead shot 45 percent from the floor.

Lockwood was the game's high scorer with 28 points. She also pulled down nine rebounds which gives her the single season rebounding record. Lockwood now has a single season rebounding total of 196, eight boards ahead of the previous record of 188 set in the 1983-84 season by Bernie Roskop. Though there are no career rebounding records kept, Women's Sports Information Director Sheila Fitzgerald believes Lockwood also broke that record, though it couldn't be regarded as official.

The milestones aren't quite over for Lockwood. With two games remaining in the 1986-87 season, she needs just 24 points to reach the 1,000 scoring plateau.

"She will get that goal," Simpson said. "She has been too good of a team player and is too close to the 1,000 points to think of others."

Lockwood herself didn't feel much pressure in surpassing Kruse's record.

The Warriors will travel to Duluth on Friday and Bemidji on Saturday. Lockwood predicted that the 1,000 points will come in Saturday's game.



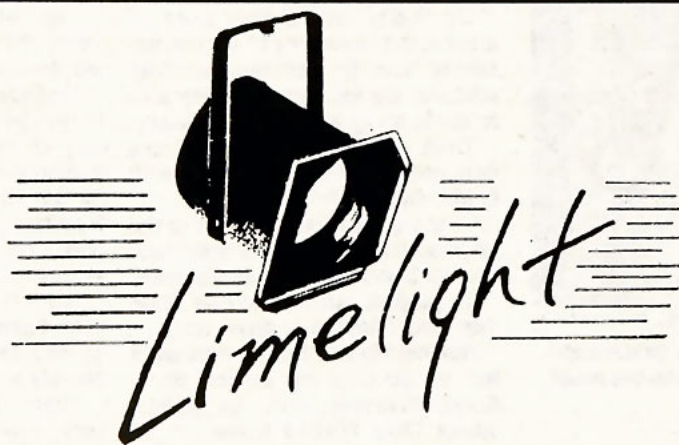
Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Kathy Krita (55) puts up a shot just out of the reach of Moorhead State's Maureen Francis (25) during Saturday afternoon's game.



Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Tanya Crevier, known as the World's Best Female Basketball Handler, performs some spectacular tricks during halftime at the girls' basketball game Saturday.



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Gymnastics

Continued from page 13

Senior Shelly Girtz took a second on the beam and sophomore Gina Vitale took a fourth. Vitale also placed third in the all-around with freshman Raquel Yurch placing sixth.

At River Falls the Warriors placed first in all four individual events and the all-around. Winona State swept the top three positions in the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars.

The Warriors were led by Yurch who won the balance beam and the all-around. She also placed third in the uneven bars.

Pekelsma placed first in the uneven bars with a score of 9.15. Pekelsma also tied for first in the vault.

Dempsey placed first in the floor exercise, second in the balance beam and third in the vault.

Girtz placed second in the uneven bars. Vitale placed third in the all-around and freshman Sue Cabot took a third on the balance beam.

The Warriors played host to the LaCrosse last night but results weren't available by press time.

Winona State will be in action on Saturday when they travel to the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Warriors will be competing against the University of Wisconsin, the University of Iowa and Iowa State University, all of which are Division I schools.

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I have mixed emotions about the subject of this column. So much so that I decided to present two sides of the issue so people can make their own decisions. I honestly don't feel I can take one side or the other.

The Winona State football program is currently in the process of choosing a new head coach. Out of over 50 applicants the Warrior job search committee, headed by last seasons interim Head Coach John Martin, has sifted through resumes and applications and now are left with five applicants.

When the job opening was announced there was a Jan. 1 deadline on applications.

Over a week after the deadline Winona State Men's Athletic Director Dwight Marston received a call from Lou Saben about the job opening.

If you aren't familiar with the name, Lou Saben coached the Buffalo Bills in the days of O.J. Simpson. He left the Bills to coach Army, he left that to move on to Virginia Tech University and as of last year was coaching B-squad football at a high

In the Huddle

By Wayne

Bower



school in Florida.

Marston was forced to tell Saben that the application deadline had already passed.

Now the dilemma, the job search could have made a public statement saying they couldn't find any suitable candidates in the first batch thus opening up the applications again. If they were to do this and the job search process were to begin again, the Warriors wouldn't have their new coach until sometime in the spring.

As it is now, all five candidates will have an opportunity to visit the school for a personal interview by next Tuesday. According to Martin, the final selection will be made after those interviews which means the new coach will probably be announced before the end of the winter

quarter.

The final five candidates include one high school coach from Forest City, Iowa, an assistant coach in charge of conditioning at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the offensive coordinator at the University of Northern Colorado, the defensive coordinator at Sam Houston State University and the defensive coordinator at Southeast Missouri State University.

While all of these men come with excellent credentials none of them have former NFL head coach on their resumes.

From this point the argument can turn to, "Big deal Saben coached a pro team but wherever he went he was never a winner," or "The worst coach to ever coach in the NFL, still

coached in the NFL, which makes him better than anybody that ever wanted to coach in the NFL."

Both points can be legitimately argued.

Another point, "Saben's name alone will be great for recruiting." Maybe, but take into account that by the time the committee would be able to name him, most talented football players would already be signed to play somewhere else. What happens if he coaches the Warriors next year to a losing record? The novelty and newness of Lou Saben would pretty much be worn off by 1988. Again, two points that have a lot of validity to them.

Like I said in the opening paragraph, I am having trouble making a decision on this issue. Both sides are sound.

I believe that Lou Saben could do a great deal for this program but how long would he stay here?

On the other hand a younger coach if given the time could build a winner. Then again he could continue the losing attitude.

Playoffs?

Continued from page 13

time."

The Warriors also had a strong performance from Wiebke who added 18 points. Stensgard tossed in 15 points.

Senior reserve forward Dan Hallman came in off the bench to add eight points and five rebounds.

"With these victories, the team's outlook for the playoffs have changed," said Nauman.

The Warriors must win at least one of their last two games to have a chance. In order for a team to make the playoffs, they must finish in the top four places.

The Warriors now have a 4-6 record in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play and a 14-12 record overall which puts them in fifth place.

The Warriors next game will be at home on Sunday at 2 p.m. against Bemidji State University.



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